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Disposition of Lands
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Canada

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MAP
OF
MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN
AND
ALBERTA.

Scale, 1:792,000 or 12½ Miles to 1 Inch

R. E. Young, D.L.S., Chief Geographer & Superintendent of Railway Lands

SPECIAL EDITION SHOWING DISPOSITION OF LANDS

Corrected to Jan. 1st 1910

Prepared in the Railway Lands Branch

Legend

Homesteads
- Homesteads patented to Jan. 1st 1910
- Homesteads unpatented, entered prior to 1909
- Homesteads entered between Jan. 1st 1909 and Jan. 1st 1910
- Purchased Homesteads and Preemptions

Even numbered and odd numbered sections patented or finally disposed of otherwise than as homesteads
Indian Reserves (I.R.)
Indian Reserves surrendered and sold
Timber Berths
Grazing Leases (closed)
Grazing Leases (subject to cancellation)
Limits of Dominion Land Districts
Dominion Land Agencies

Synopsis of Canadian North-West Land Regulations

Any male over 18 years old, or a widow who is the sole head of a family, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of at least 30 acres of the land a proportion of which to be done in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister. The erection on the homestead of a house worth $300.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price $3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra. The erection on the homestead or pre-emption of a house worth $300.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price $3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth $300.00

Eighth Edition

The Land Situation, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

Total land area	Manitoba	40,848,880	acres (approx.)
" " "	Saskatchewan	143,927,680	" "
" " "	Alberta	150,117,760	" "
	Grand total =	334,894,320	" "

SURVEYED AREA

Total area	Forest Reserves	2,880,800	acres
" "	Parish & River Lot Settlements	620,647	"
" "	Indian Reserves	2,480,788	"
" " "	" surrendered & sold	482,338	"
" "	of balance of surveyed lands (Deduction has been made for areas of rivers, streams and lakes)	138,785,412	"
	Grand total =	145,249,935	acres
" "	under homestead, pre emption & purchased homestead entry, including patented homesteads (Chiefly even numbered sections)	44,027,000	"
" "	granted to Railway Companies on account of land subsidies (Chiefly odd numbered sections)	31,864,074	"
" "	School land Endowment (Surveyed area not included)	7,948,500	"
" "	granted to Hudson Bay Company do	6,565,000	"
" "	otherwise disposed of: Manitoba swamp lands, sales, irrigation lands, Northwest half breed scrip and military scrip	11,490,100	"
" "	Under grain crop (including wheat) 1909	11,960,000	"
	Under wheat 1909	6,878,000	"

Total Yield of Wheat 1909 (Figures from Dept. of Agriculture) 147,000,000 bushels

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Western sheet - Homestead map - Eighth edition

Under the provisions of the Dominion Lands Act, 1908, all Dominion lands not reserved or otherwise disposed of, within the areas bounded by the hatched red lines, are open for homestead entry.
The provisions of the Dominion Lands Act respecting purchased homesteads apply to all available lands within the area bounded by the hatched red line.
The provisions regarding pre-emptions apply only to certain townships within the area bounded by the hatched red line, as set forth in Dominion Lands Circular No. 1 (1908).

FOURTH MERIDIAN

FIFTH MERIDIAN

SIXTH MERIDIAN

Country nearly level. Wheat and other cereals. Potatoes and other vegetables. Wheat seldom suffers from frost.

Rolling country. Poplar, spruce and tamarac.

Thickly timbered country. Poplar, spruce and balsam. Good land.

Open timber. Vegetables grown.

Farming carried on successfully.

Spruce and agricultural land.

Good.

Calder River

Prince Albert

Saskatchewan River

Pine and spruce

Country generally wooded with tamarack, spruce and jackpine

Fine country wooded with aspen

Fine country wooded with open

Poplar and spruce

Good land

Good land in river valley bars

Dauphin

Swan River

Valley River

Duck Mountain Forest Reserve

Riding Mountain Forest Reserve

Turtle Mountain Forest Reserve

Pasquia Hills Forest Reserve

Porcupine Hills Forest Reserve

Whitewood

Moosomin

Yorkton

Melville

Regina

Moose Jaw

Swift Current

Medicine Hat

Calgary

Edmonton

Prince Albert

Battleford

Saskatoon

Lloydminster

Wainwright

Vermilion

Lethbridge

Macleod

Cardston

Pincher Creek

Crowsnest Pass

Waterton Lakes

Cypress Hills

Frenchman River

Milk River

Bow River

Red Deer River

Battle River

Saskatchewan River

Qu'Appelle River

Assiniboine River

Souris River

Cypress Hills

Sweet Grass Hills

Rocky Mountains

Rocky Mountain Park

Mount Assiniboine

Mount Robson

Yellowhead Pass

Crowsnest Pass

Kicking Horse Pass

Boundary Creek

Greenwood

Grand Forks

Midway

Phoenix

Republic

Kettle River

Columbia River

Arrowhead

Revelstoke

Mount Begbie

Mount Sir Donald

Selkirk Range

Gold Range

Monashee Range

Cariboo Mountains

Hazelton Mountains

Omineca Mountains

Skeena Mountains

Omineca River

Peace River

Finlay River

Parsnip River

Pine River

Dunvegan

Hudson Hope

Fort St. John

Fort Nelson

Fort Simpson

Fort Liard

Fort Providence

Fort Smith

Fort Resolution

Great Slave Lake

Great Bear Lake

Mackenzie River

Liard River

Nahanni Mountains

Mackenzie Mountains

Rocky Mountain Trench

Peace River Pass

Pine Pass

Dease Lake

Stikine River

Liard River

Fort Nelson River

Hudson Bay

James Bay

Labrador

Greenland

Atlantic Ocean

Pacific Ocean

Arctic Ocean

Alaska

Yukon

Alberta

Saskatchewan

Manitoba

Ontario

Quebec

New Brunswick

Nova Scotia

Prince Edward Island

Newfoundland

British Columbia

Northwest Territories

Hudson Bay Railway

Canadian Northern Railway

Canadian Pacific Railway

Grand Trunk Pacific Railway

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Much land along Beaver River will adapted for agriculture. Rank vegetation gives promise of abundant harvests.

Fine agricultural land. Wheat, oats, barley & vegetables.

Fine meadows

Wheat, oats & excellent garden

Burnt over good soil.

Some good spruce

Lac la Plonge

Poplar groves

Fairly good soil

Good soil

Good hay

Sandy Lake

Good timber

Good soil, somewhat broken

Fine agricultural land

Some good spruce

Potatoes and all ordinary vegetables

Hay everywhere

Good hay

Good land prolific soil.

Country generally suited for agriculture. Rich sandy loam.

Fine easy

lightly wooded sandy plain

Wheat successfully grown and all ordinary vegetables potatoes.

Wheat, oats & splendid vegetables grown successfully at Lac la Ronge Mission.

Lac la Ronge

Trout Bay

Good timber. Merchantable spruce large quantities.

Quantities of pulpwood.

Montreal Lake

Areas of very good soil

Dark loam and clay

Pelican Narrows Mission

Pelican Lake

Wapawekka L.

Wolf River

Mossy River

Clayey soil, birch pine, aspen larch and balsam poplar.

Kisiseing Lake

Kisseynew Lake

White quartz

Elbow Lake

About 2 million ft. of good spruce & poplar. Some areas of good land.

Probably 1,000,000 ft. of spruce.

Athapapuskow Lake

Rough and rocky

Medium sized spruce.

Some hay lands.

Spruce 3 to 5 million ft.

Some good spruce and hay land.

Potatoes and all vegetables grown. Clay loam.

Some good land

Sand and gravel

Cormorant Lake

Churchill 477 miles

Timber small

Shores rocky limestone.

Sakeraqm Lake

Wheat, corn and barley, potatoes, and all vegetables

Country generally level rocky, of limestone formation

Poplar, spruce, tamarack and jack-pine

Some good spruce

Many areas good land

Thickly timbered Large areas of good land.

Quantities of good potatoes grown

Bordered by slightly rolling growth of poplar

Sparse Deep black loamy soil

Good soil

Good timber

Good hay

Fine agricultural land

Good soil